



Gail Green

## Kiddie clan

Pamela Kirke (top right) and her friends await the start of SPO's movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Friday. Kirke was babysitting this group of youngsters.

## Lee accused of harassment

# Hoover orders investigation

By Pamm McKern-Killeen

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Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for student services, has ordered Campus Security to investigate a harassment charge filed against Student Center Night Manager Art Lee for allegedly verbally abusing and harassing a woman university employee June 16.

Hoover said Monday he would make no comment about the investigation until it was completed. He said, "If disciplinary action is necessary, I will carry one out. But until the investigation is finished, I will not discuss the matter further."

The employee, Beth Arnold, is director of UNO's Women's Resource Center. She told security officers and Hoover that Lee verbally abused and harassed her during a disagreement in the Student Center Ballroom. Arnold and a friend, Brian Meier, both filed complaints at the Campus Security office June 18.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said a report was filed with his office, but he knew "nothing about an investigation of Art Lee."

Lee, contacted Wednesday through the UNO personnel department, said he had nothing to say about the matter. Attempts to personally contact Lee Monday and Tuesday failed.

### Approached

Arnold said Lee approached her and Meier at about 7 p.m. and demanded they leave the ballroom. She said Lee told them they did not have his permission to be

in the room.

Arnold said a person from the business office in the Student Center had let them in, so she felt she did have permission. She said she had "used the ballroom" before, and Lee didn't bother her.

According to Meier, he and Arnold, along with Arnold's son Kent, went to the Student Center at about 7 p.m. to work on some music they were writing.

Meier said he and Arnold began to leave. Lee started arguing with them as they walked toward the elevator, Meier said.

Arnold said that for 15 minutes Lee prevented the elevator door from closing and "verbally abused me."

### Made comments

Meier said Lee made "racist comments" to Arnold, such as "You love niggers" and "You're just mad because I won't go to bed with you."

Arnold is white and Lee is black.

Arnold also said Lee threatened to have her fired and told her he knew "something about me that I wouldn't want to get out."

She said that he complained about the way she handled an alleged harassment charge filed against him in March.

"He claimed I was out to get him," she said.

The March incident was reported in the April 10 Gateway. A report was filed in late March stating that Lee allegedly sexually harassed a woman at the Student Center. Lee denied the charge.

Vice Chancellor Hoover said when interviewed Monday that he saw no reports about the March sexual harassment charge. Later in the interview, however, Hoover recalled hearing the complaint.

Hoover said a report was filed and the woman requested that no formal action be taken.

### 'Make a deal'

Meier said that during the June 16 argument, Lee "tried to make a deal" with Arnold. He quoted Lee as saying, "You leave me alone, and I'll leave you alone."

Arnold said that the next morning (June 17) she called Jean Kucirek, Hoover's administrative assistant, to tell her what happened.

Arnold said she contacted the Omaha city prosecutor's office a few days later about the June 16 incident, but was told that the problem was a university matter.

Arnold said that Hoover told her he would investigate the matter and "get back to me."

She said that if nothing is done by Monday, "I will consider a lawsuit against Lee or the university."

# Most MPA grads get jobs

By Regina Gardner

For college students, graduation time signals the start of the pressurized task of finding a job utilizing their degrees. UNO's Public Administration masters are having success in the job hunt.

The 1981 degree program has produced a nearly 100 percent job placement figure, according to Public Administration Chairperson Dr. David Hinton.

Hinton attributes the success to MPA's intern-

ship program which "links the classroom and the job world together."

Students in the program work a minimum of 20 hours per week at various state and local agencies in Omaha and surrounding cities at no cost to the agencies. Allotments and state funds finance \$400-per-month salaries for students.

It is only after students have completed the CORE education sequence and specialty classes in public administration that they

qualify for MPA internships.

The purpose of MPA, said Hinton, is to educate persons who wish to pursue careers in the public sector as professions.

Although each year the job placement is high, Hinton said he feels 1981 is better because each year the program improves. In 1981, as a result of an extensive review by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration,

UNO's program was one in 45 in the country to meet the standards of that association.

The starting salaries for MPA graduates range from \$16,000 to \$20,000 annually. The field of administration has been dominated by white males, but the transition has now moved favorably toward minorities and women in managerial positions. A fourth of last year's fall enrollment in PA are minorities and women.

# UNO 'complies' with city's zoning laws

By Jerri Marquez

Resuming construction of the asphalt extension of Lot W "rests in the city's hands now," according to Bill Ross, UNO's director of construction services.

Ross said the university has done "everything and more" in complying with city regulations on the matter.

Omaha city planner Blythe Kubovec said he was ready to sign the construction permit, but first would keep a promise to citizens that lot plans would be shown to them. Kubovec also affirmed that UNO has met all city requirements.

However, a neighbor to UNO, Francis Batt of 7001 Farnam St., does not want construction to resume until major problem areas are investigated.

A sinkhole in line with the water channel from Lot W greatly concerns Batt and other residents. They see it as a danger to their children, themselves, and to university affiliates, she said.

The sinkhole, about 6 feet by 8 feet, has no bottom as far as Batt and residents can tell. They aren't sure what it is or what caused it.

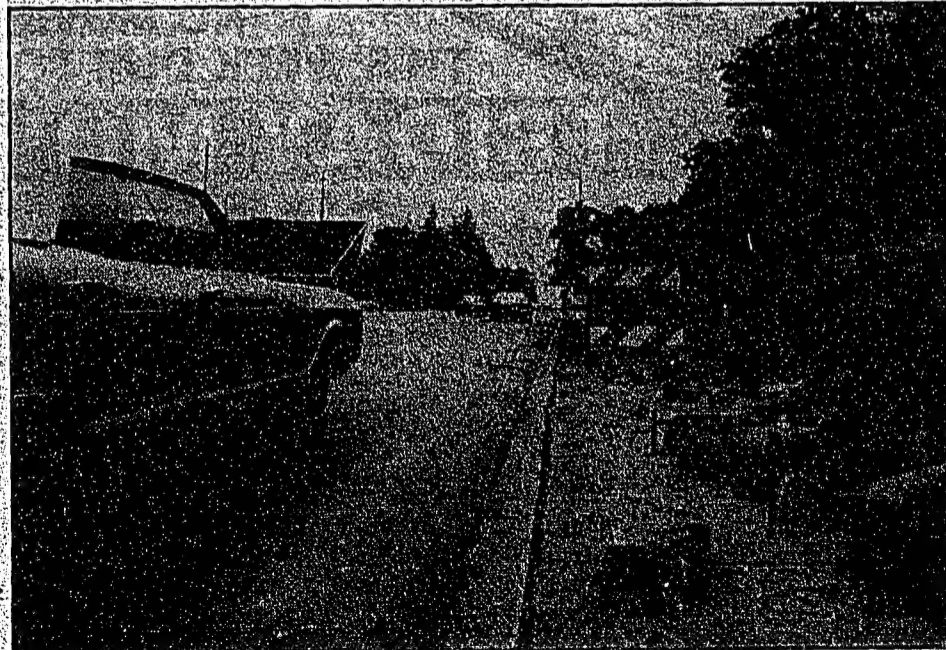
A public works official saw the sinkhole and ran tests on it. Kubovec said he is confident the official will be able to determine its cause so the matter can be dealt with.

Two underground gas tanks and an above-ground pump for UNO vehicles also bother Batt. Kubovec maintains that the 5,000 and 10,000 gallon tanks are allowed in that particular zone (west

side of Lot W). Batt claimed that, although tanks were installed properly according to fire department ordinances, they weren't properly zoned.

Batt, president of the Citizens Action Association, a neighborhood group, pointed out other areas they believe violated local ordinances. She described her neighborhood situation as a "thrill a day" resulting from work on UNO's campus.

Batt listed the surprises as anything from trees that were down and construction of the 40-to-50 foot KVNO-FM tower to the tearing down of a "historic Dodge Street retaining wall (in front of the Storz mansion). Most of the work, she believed, was done without obtaining permits. All of the work, (Continued on page 2)



Denise Tatum

The tearing down of this brick wall is just one of the complaints neighbors in the area have against the university. This picture was taken looking east from 65th and Dodge. The wall runs in front of the old Storz mansion.

# Faculty Senate survey will aid UNO planning

By Teresa Green

A recent survey conducted among UNO faculty members indicates that they don't expect the university to change much in the next 20 years.

The survey, prepared and distributed by the Faculty Senate Committee on Resources and Directions, was designed to determine what sort of university the faculty would like to have in the future. The committee

said it could be of use in improving long-range planning.

The survey reads in part: "The Senate believes that the faculty must make its voice heard . . . if it is to do more than react, often at the last minute, to requests from the administration that the faculty consider changing, expanding, reducing, or cutting various university programs in the immediate or distant future."

Bruce Garver, former chairman of the committee and now vice president of the Faculty Senate, said the desire to have the faculty take a greater part in long-range planning derives from the past several years when funding was cut in some areas at the last minute.

"We sort of go from year to year almost on an emergency basis making cuts and additions," Garver said.

The survey, in the form of a questionnaire, covered many areas of concern affecting the future of UNO, and included such areas as salaries and benefits for faculty and staff, increased use of telecommunications in classroom instruction, scholarships, facilities, athletics, developing closer ties with other colleges and universities in the area, and even the parking situation at UNO.

The survey consisted of 47 proposals and eight open ended questions. While the responses varied, the majority of those responding seemed to agree with most of the proposals offered. The greatest controversy appeared on questions concerning decreasing athletics, increasing salaries and benefits for faculty members, and using adjacent park land for additional parking.

The committee has not

yet finished compiling the results of the survey, said Garver, so no definite conclusions have been drawn at this time. "Until the committee has a chance to study the findings I can only give you tentative answers," he said.

The questionnaire is on file in the Faculty Senate office, CBA 309. A final report of the findings of the committee is expected this fall.

## Program benefits gifted, talented youth

About 300 kindergarten through ninth-grade students spent part of their summer at UNO.

The students took part in the "University Program for Gifted and Talented Youth", a program designed to allow them to explore and develop skills in their specific areas of ability.

The program, sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies, is based on the Renzulli Triad, a nationally known method of educating gifted and talented children which makes use of exploration, specialization and product finalization.

### 5 major fields

The program offered courses in five major areas: creative movement, language and literature, visual arts, math and science and communication.

The creative movement course involves dance, music, art and dramatics, with emphasis on self-expression and use of motor skills.

The language and literature class focused on folk tales, poetry, plays and fairy tales, creative dramatics and storytelling, and includes both participation and production.

The visual arts course stressed creativity and self-expression in the areas of drawing, painting, sculpting and mixed media arts.

### Program 'tremendous'

For the math and science course, students explored math and space sciences, number theory, probability and computer science.

The communication course included participation in oral and written skills such as creative drama, script writing, poetry, research skills and speech techniques. Also included were video production, use of language processors and programming as a form of communication.

The program coordinator, Rick Lombardo, said the program was "tremendous". The program ends today with a "Share Fair" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at which students will display projects and offer presentations for family and friends.

## UNO complies with zoning laws

(Continued from page 1) she said, affects property values.

Batt's group wants UNO to make sure of proper city zoning.

Batt said the association "cannot keep up with their (UNO's) violations of law."

She said UNO obtains permits from the city "only when forced to" and that the "lack of cooperation" received was surprising when dealing with "educated persons".

What was once "a paradise beyond description"

is now "a desecrated area" due to "bulldozer mentality," according to Batt.

Kubovec said he doesn't believe he could "in good conscience" refuse UNO the permit to resume construction. He admitted he'd feel "out of line" if

he considered factors other than those directly involved in issuing the permit.

In the meantime, Batt said her group plans to continue to protest violations of the law to insure the residents' protection.



Denise Tatum

Trouble spot . . . work remains unfinished on the parking lot extension located on the southeast corner of Lot W.

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All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m., on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are **FREE** — for everyone.

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# Geology department may offer new degree

By Teresa Green

The Geography and Geology Department hopes to announce a new major this fall, pending final approval from the Systems Office and the Board of Regents.

The new degree would be a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology. Currently, the degree is not available at UNO, but students interested in Geology can receive an Interdisciplinary Studies degree with an emphasis in Geology. UNL currently offers a degree in Geology, and has a Master's and PhD program as well.

The new degree could mean a lot to UNO students, according to William Gosnold, Professor of Geology.

"We have about 55 students in this campus who claim to be Geology majors," said Gosnold. "They're really interdisciplinary studies majors

except that we have told them not to write up an official Interdisciplinary Studies contract until we get the word on the Geology major. If it goes, then they're just Geology majors. If not, then we'll write up the Interdisciplinary Studies contract for each student.

"Either way, the student's okay," said Gosnold, "but it would be so much better for the student when he graduates if he could say he has a Geology major."

"The program has been submitted to various departments and has been approved at all levels here at UNO."

"I would say, thanks to the reviews from the Faculty Senate and the way they made us prepare things, it made our entire package a lot better because we were able to organize," said Gosnold.

"We thought it would just go right on through."

But the proposal has yet to reach the Board of Regents. The preliminaries were finished last fall and the program has since been sent to the Systems Office, where it is still being studied.

Some opposition to the proposal surfaced, and in a meeting last spring, everyone agreed that an independent source should evaluate the program. Gosnold added that Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer had given the program tremendous support, but the source for evaluation couldn't be agreed on.

John Shroder, Professor of Geology at UNO, suggested that the American Geological Institute do the evaluation and everyone agreed. The institute was then contacted, and a two-man team came to Omaha to look at the program and

make a report to the Systems Office. Gosnold has not seen the report, but was told by the team that UNO has a good program. "They did make some stipulations though," Gosnold added.

Gosnold said to make the major even better, more lab space and equipment is needed, as well as a field camp for student work, and a fifth professor should be added. Gosnold expects a fourth professor

to be added this fall.

"I think we have a good chance to get the major. We are waiting for word now from the Systems Office. It still has to be approved by the Board of Regents," Gosnold said.

## up and coming

**NOTICE:** The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

About 300 children who participated in the summer "University Program for Gifted and Talented Youth" will offer a "Share Fair" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom and Nebraska Room. Kindergarten through ninth grade students will display projects including handmade animated films, computer programs, mime presentations, dances, art work, science projects and original literary magazines.

UNO will be closed Friday in observance of Independence Day.

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All university faculty and staff are reminded to forward their 1981-82 telephone directory information sheets to University Relations by July 15. Department heads also should review their departmental listing for the front portion of the phone book. If changes are in order, contact University Relations.

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Due to the destruction of Annex 32, Central Stores and Receiving may only be reached at 554-2880 until further notice.

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Next month's Maverick Sports Clinics include boys' basketball, July 13 through 17; girls' basketball, July 6 through 10; football, July 27 through 29; judo, July 25; soccer, July 6 through 10; July 13 through 17 and July 20 through 24; volleyball, July 27 through 31; and wrestling, July 20 through 23 and July 27 through 30. For more information, call 554-2305.

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Classical pianist Larry Arnold will perform works by Bach, Liszt, Hindemith and Mozart during the next Joslyn Summer Music Series Concert July 10 at 12:15 in the Joslyn Fountain Court.

## classifieds

SUMMER classified ads; UNO students, faculty and staff, \$1 per ad for maximum of 25 words; business ads, \$2.50 per ad for maximum of 25 words. Rate is per insertion. Prepayment required. Monday, 1 p.m. is deadline for publication in Friday's paper. LOST & FOUND ads pertaining to UNO are printed FREE.

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## Verne's Views

"Plan B"

Planning has sometimes been compared with looking into a "crystal ball" and trying to decide what will happen weeks, months, and years from now. Sometimes this method works and oftentimes it does not. My "crystal ball" must have had a smudge or two on it last year since we have diminished our supply of Parking Regulations, Student Parking Permits, and today we ran out of Faculty/Staff Parking Permits. That's running it too close for comfort although we have only seven (7) weeks of classes left this summer.

If you see an increase of temporary Parking Permits in your parking lot they are not necessarily Visitors, they may be using "Plan B" for the rest of the summer.

P.S. I corrected our permit order for next year to avoid this problem. Parking Permits should be delivered on or about the last week of July for next years distribution.

### New Parking Regulations

It's not too early to begin advising you of new Parking Regulations for 1981-82. Although they are not as earth-shattering as they may appear, nevertheless, they will require you to make some decisions prior to plunking down your permit fees. Briefly, the changes are as follows:

1. 3:00 pm is 3:00 pm: Student permits will be allowed in designated Faculty/Staff Parking areas at 3:00 pm.
2. Aksarben Shuttlebus Extended: Shuttlebus hours will be 6:30 am to 8:00 pm, Monday-Thursday, and 6:30 am to 6:00 pm on Friday.
3. One Parking Permit Per Person: Individuals who wish to park on campus may purchase one (1) parking permit or a multi-car permit which may be transferred to whichever vehicle you choose to operate. Permit fees will be the same for either permit — \$12.00 per year.

Faculty and Staff personnel will receive an application letter next month regarding the procedures to follow in obtaining their parking permit.



# Award recipient Lafontant victim of racism

By Matthew Stelly  
Controversy and last-minute guideline changes surround the selection of this year's Great Teacher Award recipients. Reasons for these changes, while complex in their subtleties, appear quite simple in their substance once the issues are aired and shared with the university community.

The "victim" of this particular imposition and institutional arrangement is none other than Dr. Julien Lafontant, chair-

man of the Black Studies Department. What makes this particular case so ironic is that time and time again, it was Dr. Lafontant who would chastise me for placing "too much emphasis" on racism. As he once said, "Education is the key, and once you have the respect of your colleagues, qualifications speak for themselves."

In March, Honors and Awards Committee Chairman Robert Bernier issued a memo stating that there would be four

awards for the Great Teacher Award in 1980-81. These awards, which include a \$1,000 stipend, would be presented during May commencement ceremonies. Bernier pointed out that in selecting the award recipients, supporting letters from "colleagues, students, alumni and others" would be accepted by the committee.

1st to enter  
Dr. Lafontant was one of the nominees, and by March 23, his vita, along

with letters of recommendation, had been submitted to the committee for their perusal and examination. Lafontant's "package," then, was one of the first submitted to this committee.

Two weeks later, an April 7 memo from Bernier stated that there would be the addition of five extra awards, which would represent the Great Teacher nominations for 1981-82. This latter set of awards would be given out during August graduation — summer commencement.

Explaining the additional awards in the memo, Bernier said that the Honors Committee was "disappointed with the number and quality of applications for the awards thus far." The memo further explained that, "while we do have excellent nominations, we should have many more given the number of awards that will be recommended this year from among the nominees." For this last set of awards, the memo added that there should be not more than three letters of support for any candidate nominated.

Notified  
After an interchange of memos and a meeting with

Bernier, Lafontant was later notified that he was selected, but that he would be presented with his award at the August commencement. While the four persons awarded in May were probably deserving, this entire process — more like a charade — raises some questions that point out the violent imposition of racism.

First of all, Dr. Lafontant's vita and recommendations were among the first received by the committee. Since his vita there was three pages long, including publications, community and university service, how could he be viewed as one of the "unqualified" applicants?

Second, if he wasn't one of those applicants snubbed by Bernier, why wasn't he a May recipient? The difference is that in May, there are more "colleagues" and "students" in attendance. Summer commencement comes at a time when many people are vacationing.

Committee person wins  
Third, a member of the committee — Elvira Garcia — was awarded in May. Is this protocol for a committee person to vote in her own behalf? After all, Bernier said that the committee chose the first

four names they reached a consensus on. This means that Garcia — whether in the room or out in the hall — affirmed her own selection, while Lafontant's material was "swept under the rug."

Fourth, how can they present the additional five awards this August for the 1981-82 school year when the school session for that academic period has not even begun yet?

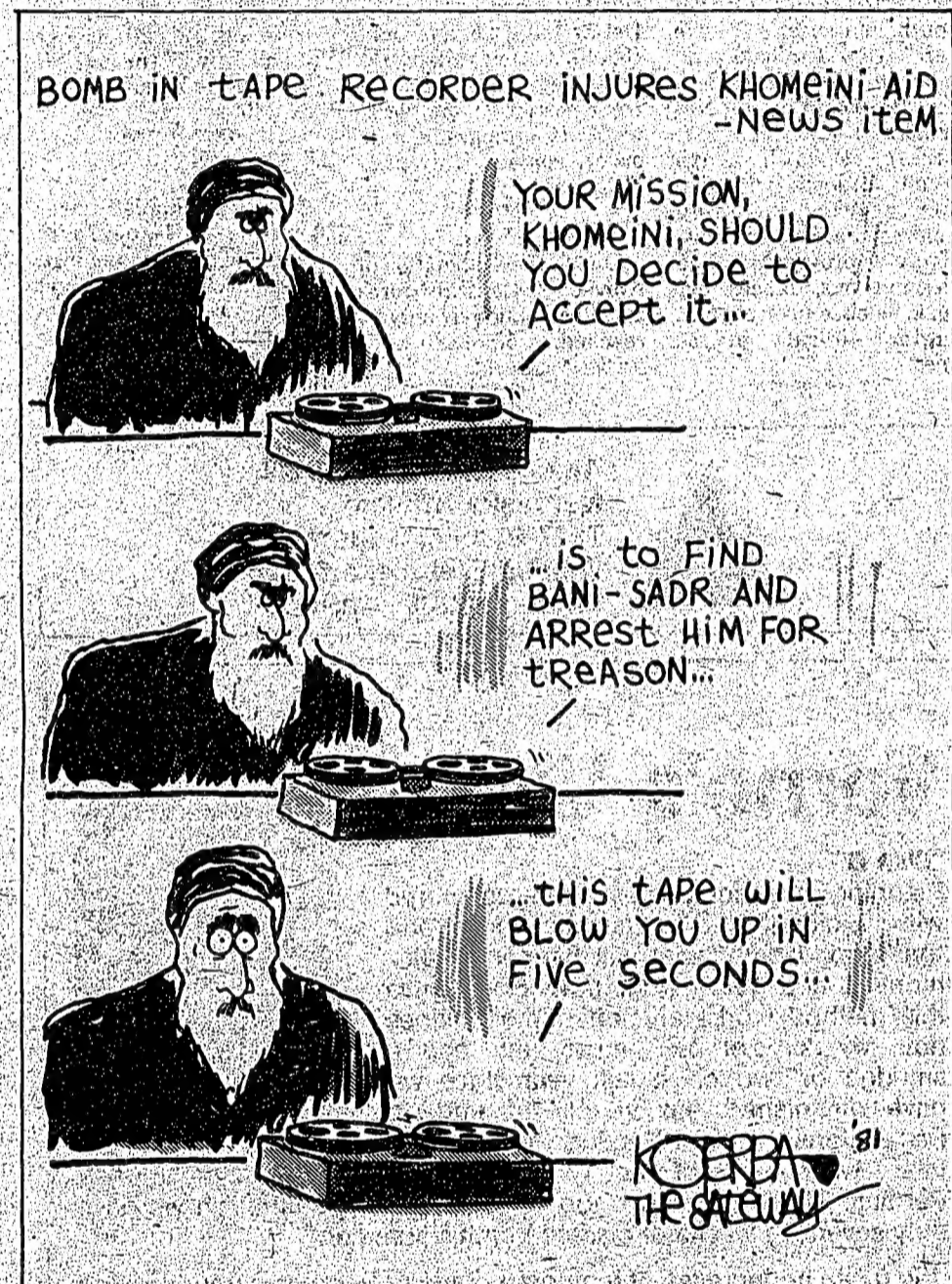
Fifth, were Bernier concerned with the "number" and the "quality" of the applicants, wouldn't these factors have worked in Lafontant's favor?

Sixth, if the committee chose names based on consensus, we have to ask, "How was that consensus reached?" What were the criteria? Is a committee that allows one of its own members to get priority over others a committee that has the consciousness or compunction to form an "objective" criteria?

Lesson learned  
For some time now, I have attempted to point out manifestations of racism in this city and on this campus. However, this particular incident of racial chauvinism has more meaning to me because now Dr. Lafontant will have to reassess and re-evaluate his earlier contentions about the insignificance of racism.

Now — because he is a victim whether he admits it or not — Dr. Lafontant will see how little educational attainment and credentials mean in the face of white racism.

There is a lesson that we can all learn from this: to be humanistic in the face of inhumane conditions is suicidal. If education and credentials could minimize racial strife, Dr. Lafontant would not have been victimized in such an overt and callous manner. It is something each of us should think about.



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# Strike or no strike, Cubs blast their way to the top

By Joseph Brennan  
Chicago — Outlined against an icy blue Fourth of July sky and led by a rookie's bat as hot as the blistering 102 degree temperature, the Cubs won their 25th and 26th consecutive games, a doubleheader thrashing of the rapidly sinking St. Louis Cardinals, 17-1 and 26-2.

The victories moved the Cubs into first place in the National League East. The North Siders are now 41-37, one-half game ahead of the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the sight of numerous young women dousing their scantily-attired bodies with beer in the bleachers threatened to distract the record crowd of 49,713 at Wrigley Field, this was not to be.

For this was the day of Blotto.

Joe Blotto, called up from the Cubs Triple A farm at Des Moines on June 19 after slamming five home runs into Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo in one game, had done everything to be asked of a green outfielder, and more. In the 24 games

prior to last Saturday he hit a respectable 462 with 98 hits, 28 home runs, 30 doubles, 22 triples, and 71 RBI's. To some he was just another brash, smart-ass rookie, one whom the pitchers would soon bring under control.

Yesterday, however, any cretins who felt so disposed to Blotto were changed and utterly. The rough beasts (a.k.a. St. Louis) slouched out of the brick and ivy palace whimpering but respectful, for they knew they had witnessed baseball history. On a day that was probably much like the one 206 years ago, Blotto joined the ranks of Ruth and Mantle, of Mays and Aaron, of Cobb and Williams, of Kohler and Musial. He joined, in short, baseball's elite. He will be right at home among the gods.

The sheer mathematical beauty of the statistics stagger the imagination, because in 17 plate appearances yesterday, Blotto rapped 17 hits, ten home runs (including three when the opposition attempted to intentionally walk him), three doubles, three triples, and one bunt

single. The bunt so angered Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter that he threw the ball at Blotto after the rookie had reached first with his fleet feet. Porter was thrown out of the game and rightly so — you don't tamper with the juice or Zeus, Darrell.

Needless to say, Blotto, who is a cinch for National League Rookie of the Year, broke several records (too numerous to mention) and so did the Cubs, who scored 43 runs, and blitzed hapless St. Louis pitching for 61 hits and 19 home runs in the process. These Cubbies are mighty.

Like most great men, Blotto refused to take credit for the white-hot play of the Cubs in recent days. The slender, handsome, charming 24-year-old tossed bouquets at his teammates saying "I just love playing on this team. Randy, Bobby, Reggie — they're all great."

Randy, Bobby, and Reggie

Randy Martz, the fireballing right-hander who held St. Louis to one hit in the first game (a cheap home run by Garry Templeton) and struck out 21 in winning his fourth straight; Bobby Bonds, the

veteran outfielder who contributed a three-run homer, a steal of home, and a sensational throw from centerfield to nail Keith Hernandez in the second game; and, of course, Reggie. You remember Reggie, late of the New York Yankees. "Lazy loudmouth," said George Steinbrenner when he peddled Jackson to the Cubs as the "player to be named later" in the Reuschel-Bird-Tabler trade of two and one-half weeks ago.

Jackson, who says he'll "hit 70" in Wrigley Field this year, was unperturbed that his six home runs in yesterday's twinbill were overshadowed by Blotto.

"I broke three apartment windows today, hit one almost as long as Blotto (Mr. October hit one 565 feet, still 20 feet short of the rookie's best), and taped it all on Reggie-vision. I'm all for the kid," said Jackson.

Ah, the kid. How is it that one so young can be so talented? Said Blotto: "I'll enjoy it while it lasts. I'm just hot, that's all. It's like a dream."

# commentary

## Fraudulent bookkeeping siphons off oil money

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The White House news summary, the digest of print and broadcast news distributed to the president and his principal assistants, contained a special report titled "oil" in a recent edition. The report contained a synopsis of a three-part series by Jim Landers of the Dallas Morning News.

The gist of the Landers' articles was caught in the headline of the first which proclaimed that "WASTE, SWINDLES, SIPHONING OFF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF CRUDE OIL." The pieces describe endemic fraudulent bookkeeping in the industry, calculated to avoid price

controls when we had them and taxes which we still have.

The last article states that billions of dollars in federal oil taxes are unpaid and implies the government isn't much inclined to go out and collect the money.

### Billions missing

Certainly the White House can't plead it doesn't know that a number of people are coming to suspect the administration is not getting the money owed to it. That staggering amounts of money — in the billions — are missing, apparently is conceded by all parties, private and public.

What is not yet known is whether the administra-

tion's lazy bones response to this scandal is due to sloth or policy. Are they merely negligent or has the Reagan administration decided to usurp the legislative power and de facto repeal the Windfall Profits Tax by the expedient of not collecting it?

Last winter and spring there were a spate of stories about how the U.S. Geological Survey had failed in its job of collecting royalties from companies pumping oil on the Wyoming Wind River Indian Reservation. By the end of March the stories had gotten back east and one had been printed in the New York Times. Several weeks later, 60 Minutes, always the last to go

with a piece, did its Indian reservation oil theft rehash.

### California suing

In the intervening weeks there has been no discernible activity in the Department of the Interior, where the two most responsible agencies, the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, are housed. Instead, there are more stories, this time about the theft of oil and the non-payment of oil royalties on government lands, not only reservation land.

The same charges have been made about gas taken from lands leased from the government and there are stories about wells found on government land the government apparently didn't know were there. Things are so bad the State of California is suing Ronald Reagan's Cone Head, Interior Secretary James Watt, to make him collect moneys owed to both the state and the national government.

### Not collecting

Complaints against Watt in California go beyond the failure to collect money owed from oil companies. There is the department's eyebrow raising interpretation of state's rights. Some states have rights and some don't. South-eastern coal strip mining states have the right to permit the 40-story-high steam shovels to destroy the Appalachian Mountains. The State of California doesn't have the right to protect its shoreline against oil drilling.

That is the only way one can construe Watt's action in dismantling federal protection against the

vehement objection of the state government. Watt is repealing environmental protection laws by non-enforcement just as he is repealing the tax laws by non-collection.

This city has any number of Watt stories circulating in it. The crankiest and kookiest have to do with the secretary's religious beliefs. It is repeatedly said that Watt, a Christian of the sharp, jabby elbow type, cares not a wit for the environment or its preservation

because he believes the imminent Second Coming will render all ecological considerations moot.

Having forgotten his oath to faithfully administer the law, Mr. Watt has turned himself into the lead horseman in Mr. Reagan's apocalypse. Next we shall see the members of the Cabinet, dressed in smocks and sandals, parade up the avenues carrying signs saying "REPENT!"

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## letters

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Dear Editor:

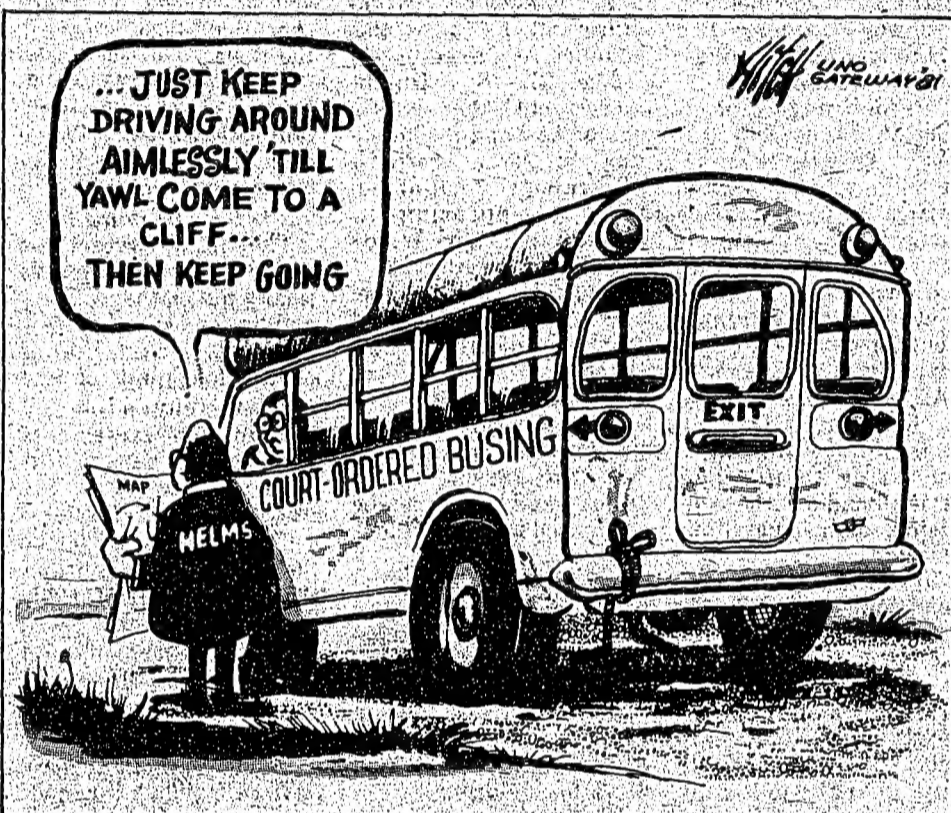
Apathy at UNO? Often — but not always. Many UNO students were re-

cently active in the pro-choice freedom of Choice Days. They helped with everything from marshalling the large crowds to picketing to speaking to the audiences. It was quite inspiring to see students taking a stand, working to protect their rights to freedom. I commend the Students for Reproductive freedom group for not standing complacently by, allowing others to control their world. I hope these people get several pats on the back.

Ronda Stevens

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**Becky Vohoska**

## Fireworks, parades highlight festivities

**THE WORKS!**... Ralston goes all out this Saturday in honor of the Fourth of July. A parade begins at 1 p.m., followed by the annual fire department competition and a fireworks display at dusk at the Ralston Middle School.

**"HOT" DOGS**... On Friday, July 3, Waldo the talking dog will be at Peony Park as will W.C. Franks' Magic Show.

**TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME** and watch as the Omaha Royals meet the Denver Bears in three home games July 4-6. A fireworks display will follow the July 4 game.

**BUTTERFLY HIKE**... Remember, there's a first time for everything, so why not try Fontenelle Forest's Butterfly Hike? It begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

**ONE MORE "CRACK"**... An overhead aerial display of fireworks will take place at the Golden Spike Drive-in. The demonstration will take place between shows, after dusk.

**SWING UNDER THE STARS** as the 18-piece orchestra "Resurrected Swing" performs at Peony Park's Royald Grove Saturday night, July 4.

**STONE SOUL PICNIC TIME!**... The 10th annual Stone Soul Picnic will be held July 4th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Carter Lake. The picnic will feature booths of artwork and information as well as boxing, wrestling, and karate demonstrations.

**LUNCH HOUR TUNES**... Two free concerts running from noon to one will take place this week. "Allspice" will be at Turner Park, 31st and Farnam, on Tuesday the 7th, and "Nuncio Pomodoro Dixieland" will perform at the Civic Center, 1819 Farnam, on July 9.

**CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP**... Joslyn Art Museum is offering a four day block printing and silk screening workshop for middle-aged children, July 7-10, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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# Belle of Brownville . . . 'Love Boat' of the Missouri

By Becky Vohoska

A love boat right here in our own river city? You bet!

The Belle of Brownville may not be an exact replica of the Pacific Princess, but it's the next best thing on our own "Muddy Mo."

A moonlight cruise on the Belle of Brownville is romantic, to say the least, with a lot of extra surprises.

A recent charter cruise, which left the Bellevue Marina dock in Haworth Park at 9 p.m. on a Friday evening, was an example of a typical cruise.

Almost 300 people stand in line since 8 p.m. waiting to board the Belle.

The three decks fill quickly as the modern musical group "Jay Sterling" warms up the crowd from the lower deck with their rendition of "Hello Dolly."

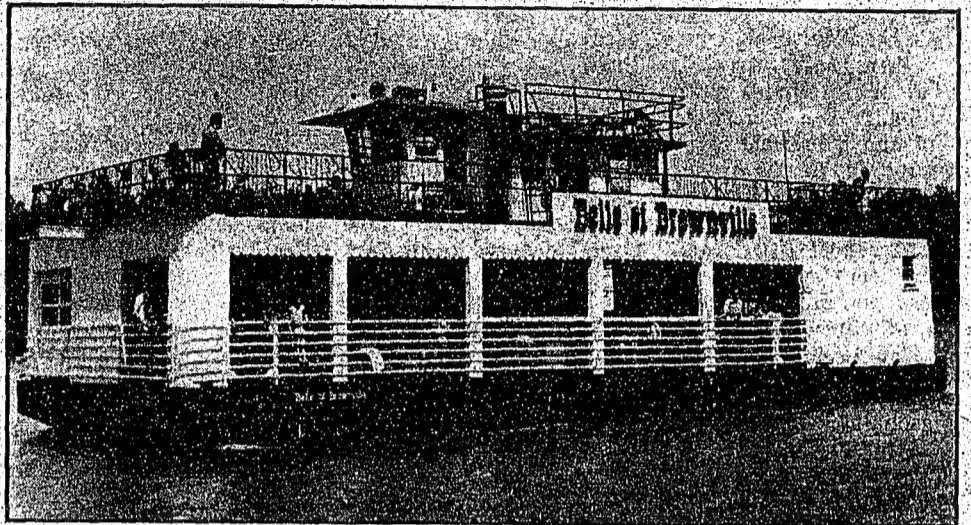
### Public dances

Casually dressed groups of people pull tables and chairs together near the Belle's railing. The reasonably priced drinks begin to flow from both the first and second level bars. As the captain pilots the Belle up the river, a nervous woman asks if there are life preservers on board.

Lou Sevek, cruise officer for the special public dances, assures her that there are more than enough life preservers on board, but they've never had cause to use them.

The boat moves slowly up the river, the four hour trip will cover about 14 miles.

As the last rays of twilight fade, the boat cruises by the shoreline of Fontenelle Forest and a



Love boat . . . the Belle of Brownville cruises down the Missouri River.

table full of people begin to sing "Happy Birthday."

### Celebrations

According to Sevek, the boat is a popular place to celebrate everything from birthdays and anniversaries to weddings.

"People have gotten married on board," said Sevek. "They list the nearest mile marker as the location on the marriage certificate."

Sevek became associated with the Belle of Brownville when he rented it out for his wife's birthday party 11 years ago.

As boat winds further up the river, it slips by the Iowa Power and Light generating plant and Meyers Landing where an outside dance pavillion is located.

Campers along the shore wave and motor boats honk as they easily overtake the 65-foot Belle.

### Busy summer

Tasty Bratwurst, simmered in beer and covered with sauerkraut, were purchased and quickly devoured by the Belle's passengers.

A few minutes before midnight the boat slowly turns around and heads south down the river.

The Belle of Brownville will be busy this summer, explained Sevek.

The Six Fat Dutchmen," voted the number one polka band in the nation for seven years by "Downbeat" magazine, will be appearing on July 10 and "The Windy City Brass" on Aug. 23.

Sevek has several special groups scheduled to play on board through October.

### Special cruises

Special dance cruises, like the "Six Fat Dutchmen" cost anywhere from \$6 to \$8 and tickets can be purchased in advance or at the boat.

In addition to the special dance cruises there are several other public excursion options, including afternoon cruises, twilight dinner cruises and a Prices vary from \$3.50 to \$10 for adults and \$1.75 to \$3.75 for children.

It's 12:30 p.m. and the Belle is slowly approach-

ing Fontenelle Forest when the boat explodes with laughter and hand clapping. A carload of youths on the Nebraska shore have just "mooned" the Belle.

"It's gotten to be a fairly regular thing," laughed Sevek. "We've even had kids go by in boats and moon us!"

### Returns home

The light breeze has cooled off and passengers finally put on the sweaters and light jackets that have adorned the backs of chairs for most of the evening.

Silent lightning cuts through the sky, and it looks like rain is in the works.

The Belle passes under the Bellevue Bridge and the Haworth Park Dock is once again in sight.

The "Jay Sterling" band plays one more tune as the captain eases the Belle to the dock.

1 a.m., the Belle is right on time. Omaha's very own love boat has just logged another successful cruise.

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# Gateway Sports

## Both sides whiff in strike

It seems to be all quiet here on the UNO front with no major sports stories, rumors or gossip in the offering so I'll go on to bigger and worst things like the baseball strike.

After sitting back and watching the owners and players hurl insults and accusations back and forth at each other, I have reached one conclusion that I'm sure of; no matter which side wins the strike, there will be at least two losers.

### Who wins?

Look at it this way; if the owners win, the players bargaining power after becoming a free agent will slip about ten notches (or even more if that free agent is not a "quality ball player"). So the players scream slavery.

Now if the players win, then the owners will not be able to control sky rocketing salaries very easily. So the owners scream bankruptcy.

The fans on the other hand don't have to wait until the strike's over, they're screaming right now. There are no major league games to watch and fans who have cable TV are suffering through some poor Triple A baseball in the International League or watching

three NASL soccer games a night. But, I don't see either side worrying about compensation for us fans.

### Takes time

I turn on the news every night to see if any progress has been made in the talks that day, and I find out that they spent only a half-hour to an hour in a closed door session. What do they expect to get done in that little amount of time?

With the strike in it's third week, I don't even have to watch the news to see what's going on with it. I can envision federal mediator Kenneth Moffett saying he cancelled the meeting because he didn't like the way both sides were looking at each other as they walked into the meeting room.

### Attendance decrease

If and when the strike does end, don't be surprised if average attendance at major league games goes down sharply. It may be due to anger on the fans part or it may be due to the fact that while both sides were playing their cat and mouse games, the fans may have found something better to do in the summer than watch baseball.

## UNO hires new coach

Former Cathedral High School and UNO graduate Ron Pecoraro has been named offensive line coach and the coordinator of recruiting for the UNO Maverick football squad. Athletic Director Don Leahy announced Monday.

Pecoraro served as a graduate assistant for a year after graduating UNO in 1975. He then went on to serve as head wrestling coach and as-

sistant football coach at Omaha's Cathedral High School. He has been a part-time grid assistant for the past two years, working with former UNO coach Tim McGuire on the offensive line. Last month McGuire was named head coach at Morningside College.

Along with his football duties, Pecoraro will also serve as an instructor in the school of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation. He received his bachelor of science degree in education in 1975 and will receive his master's in physical education this August.

"I'm really pleased to have Ron on the staff full time," head coach Sandy Buda said. "He's a UNO graduate and has been totally involved in the program since I've been here as a coach."

## California spikers dominate tourney

By Mark Martens

Two California teams spiked their ways to championships in the senior division of the United States Volleyball Association Junior National Championships which ended Saturday at Creighton's Kiewit Physical Fitness Center.

Balboa Bay Club handled the CC Juniors for the boys title, 15-3, 15-2, while Westwood emerged from the losers' bracket to capture the senior girls title defeating previously unbeaten California Juniors 15-6, 15-9 and 15-4 in the sudden death playoff to win the crown.

In the boys intermediate final, Outriggers of Hawaii handed Fountain Valley, Calif. two straight losses 15-4, 15-11 to win that division.

### Balboa again

Balboa Bay came back again and defeated Manhattan Beach, Calif., 17-15, 15-12, for the junior boys title in the double elimination tournament. The bantam boys division title went to Tucson, Ariz., with 15-7, 15-9 victories over Loretto School of Independence, Mo.

In the intermediate girls division, the Windy City team, made up of Chicago players, breezed through several California teams, defeating South Bay, Calif. 15-4; 14-16 and 15-8 to take home the championship.

### Sudden death

Ichiban of Long Beach, Calif. won the junior girls competition with a 15-12, 12-15 and 15-11 victory over South Bay, Calif., plus a 15-11 sudden death victory over the same team. South Bay had been unde-



Gail Green

A player from Wiley's Volleyball Club of Davis, Calif., prepares to spike the ball against Lakeland Wisc. in a game played last Thursday at Kiewit Center.

feated in the tournament up to that time, while Ichiban came from the losers' bracket to win.

### Orange wins

Orange County, Calif. won the bantam girls championship by defeating Ichiban 15-10, 15-7. Orange County defeated

Hogan's Sporting Goods from Ogallala, Neb. on Friday to ruin the hopes of any area team advancing.

The tournament took place at the UNO HPER building and the Kiewit Center and was co-hosted by UNO and Creighton.



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CLIP AND SAVE

# Holmes-Cooney bout would reflect society

By Matthew Stelly  
Fanfare surrounding a prospective Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight has reached a near feverish pitch, particularly after Holmes' KO of Leon Spinks on June 12. The fight, if it ever takes place, will say far more about American society's true nature than any column or commentator ever could. And some of the issues that the fight will—and has—raised, should be shared with the American public.

Jack Johnson was the first black man recognized as the heavy-weight champion of the world. He took the title from Tommy Burns in Australia in a fight that sportswriters labeled "one of the most brutal ever seen." The reason they said this was because Johnson demolished Burns and for the first time, the heavy-weight championship was not in the hands of whites. Ironically, during Johnson's final fight—a loss to Jeffries set up by irate white businessmen—it would be Burns, who

would referee the fight. Such "set ups" often take place when there is a black and a white fighter—supposedly of equal ability—pitted against one another. The last great white hope was probably Jerry Quarry, who would go on to be famous as a punching bag for the likes of Muhammad Ali, Jimmy Ellis and so on.

Recently, there has been another rise in white hopes in the heavyweight ranks. We find the likes of Knoetze and Coetzee both from South Africa. When Knoetze knocked out Leon Spinks in the first round during their battle, "white hopes" glimmered. Now was the chance to bring the belt back to "the family."

At the same time, Gerry Cooney was making a name for himself, and his biggest win so far was a knock-out of Ken Norton. No one knows how old Ken Norton really is, and he certainly didn't after taking a barrage of punches to the head from the aggressive Cooney during

their encounter. There are others, but these three have the best chance at the title, according to boxing promoters. No stranger to taking a controversial stand, I would like to emphatically state that I hope that once Holmes retires, one of these white boxers will win the heavy-weight championship of the world. And I say this for several reasons.

First of all, the heavy-weight championship of the world is a symbol of how "uncivilized" even the most civilized nations in the world can be. Two men—usually black or latino—get in the ring and murder each other for the pleasure of white people. At the same time, youth grow up emulating these "stars" and what we find are a bunch of "punch-drunk" pugilists who can fire a right jab, but can't spell it.

Secondly, the money that is made from those fights is not being properly utilized by black champions past or present.

Jack Johnson died broke because of mismanagement; Ali is secure, but not as wealthy as some would think (hence, his return to the ring only to be demolished by Holmes). The real money—which is measured in terms of revenue from commercials, TV coverage and the like—is made by white people.

Third, and perhaps most profoundly, people of color must seek out new directions during these tumultuous times. As a collective, we have often engaged on intra-racial crimes and assaults, and boxing is certainly no exception. How can we progress when we, as brothers, are ushered into a ring and then are shown pummeling one another before hundreds of thousands of our own people? Compliments in the ring should not be confused with achievements in life.

So I hope that either Cooney, Knoetze or Coetzee becomes the heavy-weight champion of the world. It makes me no difference, because even though the latter two are from South Africa, all three speak the same language when it comes to black people. And this can be documented just by looking at the governments of the countries of all three men.

Yes, let's allow white people to begin knocking one another's heads off for a while. Let us sit back

in the audience and be entertained by blood coming from them. Let us read the papers and begin to read about embezzlement, white boxers being shot by their lovers, and white men riding around in pink Cadillacs during Depressions.

At the same time, let us begin using that intestinal fortitude that we display so magnificently in the ring, and begin developing our communities. Reagan has already shown that he is about to wage a war of the poor, and most of the black are poor.

Combinations to the head must be replaced with formulas in the laboratory. Reacting to bells must be undermined, for we must now react to conditions that are the most devastating in the history of our race.

Larry Holmes will destroy Gerry Cooney. But this fact will not stop black babies from asking why, nor will it enhance the stature of the black community. Let's give boxing back to the real savages and start taking care of our families and our futures.

## Sports Quiz

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|--|-----------------|--|--|
| 1) The ex-UNO pitching star who was drafted in the 10th round by the Texas Rangers is: | a) Gregg Larson | b) Ryan Kaufman  | a) Barb Hart   |
| a) Mark Martinez   | b) Mark King    | c) Dan Hassel  | b) Mary Henke  |
| c) Joe Benes   | d) Mark King    | d) Greg Wilcox   | c) Kriss Edwards                                       |
| d) Mark King   |                 | 2) The NCC will increase its size to _____ members this fall.    | d) Noréne Conway                                       |
|  |                 | a) 10  | 5) What NFL wide receiver is former UNO football star? |
|  |                 | b) 8   | a) Monte Johnson                                       |
|  |                 | c) 9   | b) Mark Mancuso  |
|  |                 | d) 6   | c) Drew Pearson  |
| 2) The UNO wrestler who finished first in the nation while maintaining a 4.00 gpa is:  |                 | 4) The Lady Mav basketball star who led the team in rebounds is: | d) Marlin Brisco                                       |
| a) Bob Hoffman   |                 |  |  |

Answers: 1) c) 2) b) 3) a) 4) b) 5) d)

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